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One year later **STILL STRONG**

A dark day. The Boston Marathon was forever changed one year ago today when two homemade bombs exploded near the finish line, killing three, wounding 260 and leading to a massive manhunt.

A brighter future. The resiliency of survivors and the local community has shown how truly strong Boston — and America — is. PAGES 12-13

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"You know, the big loser today is New Jersey. And I want to say to New Jersey, we hope you have a wonderful July 4, and we hope you enjoy your fireworks shows. But now three or even four boroughs – I think that from Staten Island you'll be able to see some of this show – will be able to enjoy this."

Sen. Daniel Squadron

Tail wagger



THE MILLER FAMILY

Family adopts dog that raced Metro-North train

A dog rescued last week after racing alongside a Metro-North train from the South Bronx to Manhattan was adopted, officials said Monday.

The dog, named "Tie" by MTA workers for the railroad ties she ran across last Tuesday, was adopted by the Miller family Sunday after no owner came forward.

Animal Care & Control of NYC received more than 100 queries and 36 applications to adopt Tie, according to Jessica Vaccaro, adoption supervisor at the organization. While the outpouring of interest in Tie was appreciated, Vaccaro said the group is also looking for homes for roughly 300 other animals.

Visit the Animal Care & Control of NYC website at nycacc.org for information.

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Quoted

"It was really difficult to pick one family out of the bunch."

Vaccaro on choosing a home for Tie



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More people from across the city will be able to view the fireworks over the East River. / GETTY IMAGES

Fireworks return to the East River

Patriotic display.

The Fourth of July show comes back to the East Side after five years on the Hudson River.

Five years after losing the annual Fourth of July fireworks to the Hudson River, Macy's annual event will make a triumphant return to the East River.

Flanked by fellow elected leaders near the Brooklyn Bridge, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced on

Monday that the massive pyrotechnic display would move back to the city's East Side after sharing the fireworks with Manhattan's out-of-state neighbors to the west.

Amy Kule, an events executive producer for Macy's, explained that while the Hudson River has played host since 2009, the fireworks have moved around Manhattan in the last 50 years.

"We've always been nomadic in nature," Kule said.

One reason for the move, according to Kule, was a "bigger and better" display. Calling it a creative

departure from previous shows, the display will take over the Brooklyn Bridge, using the structure as one of the four launching pads for fireworks.

The bridge would have to close during the display, and de Blasio said the city would need to cover additional security costs.

"And I think it's well worth it, considering that hundreds of thousands more New Yorkers will be able to benefit from this," the mayor said.

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East side

Here to stay?

As to how long Macy's might continue to use the East River for the annual show, Mayor Bill de Blasio said he hopes to keep the fireworks display along the East River's banks for as long as he can.

- "I savor this new location," he said, "and we're going to do everything we can to make that as frequent as possible – as frequent as possible."

NYPD. Shooting spurs heightened security

The New York City Police Department is heightening security measures in local synagogues after Sunday's shooting at Jewish community centers in Missouri.

Hours after a suspect was arrested in the shooting deaths of three victims in a Kansas City suburb, local officials and authorities in New York City vowed to be vigilant

on the eve of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

Late Sunday, Mayor Bill de Blasio offered the city's condolences to the shooting victims, their families and the larger Jewish community.

The NYPD said on Monday that it would increase police presence around Jewish communities and religious centers.

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Happy birthday. Mets offer seats at 1964 prices to honor old venue



Glory days / GETTY IMAGES

Shea Stadium might be gone, but the Mets want to rekindle some of their old glory this weekend.

In honor of what would have been the field's 50th anniversary, the Mets are offering tickets priced at how much they cost back in 1964, when Shea first opened.

For one weekend only, Friday through Sunday, a limited number of tickets

for the team's hometown bouts against the Atlanta Braves are going for as low as \$3.50 in the back-row Promenade Box section at Citi Field.

Shea, the Mets' original home, was closed in 2008 after 44 years of games. It was demolished the following year and replaced with a parking lot for Citi Field.

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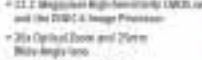
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Travel. Airbnb asks NY to change law that costs \$21M in taxes

Airbnb, the startup accommodation service that has been valued at billions of dollars, called on the state of New York to change a law that prevents it from collecting \$21 million in taxes each year from its hosts.

The tax law, which says only hotels can collect and remit occupancy taxes, excludes Airbnb because the state does not consider it a hotel service. The San Francisco-based company wants New York to allow Airbnb to classify itself as a hotel so it can collect the taxes.

"New York will lose millions of dollars because current tax law prevents Airbnb from collecting and remitting occupancy-related taxes," wrote the company's head of public policy, David Hantman.

Airbnb has come under fire in New York and

Hard facts

Airbnb is valued at \$2.5 billion.

- The startup claims it would generate \$768 million in economic activity for New York and support 6,000 jobs.
- The numbers came from HR&A Advisors, a consultancy hired by Airbnb.

in other communities for falling afoul of regulations, including tax laws. Last year, New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman subpoenaed Airbnb's records as part of a probe.

In March, the company sent a letter to New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio as part of an effort to change the laws.

REUTERS



Men in blue mourn loss of their own

The coffin of fallen New York Police Department Officer Dennis Guerra is brought out from St. Rose of Lima Church in Far Rockaway, Queens, on Monday. Guerra died last week from injuries suffered in a fire at a Coney Island apartment building. His partner, Officer Rosa Rodriguez, remains in critical condition. Murder charges have been brought against Marcell Dockery, 16, who reportedly confessed to setting a mattress in the building on fire. / GETTY IMAGES

In Brooklyn

Man killed in shooting outside Fort Greene home

A 42-year-old Brooklyn man with a long rap sheet was gunned down outside the public housing project where he lived early Monday morning, police said.

Armal Mallory was found with gunshot wounds to the torso and head about 12:15 a.m. in front of his home at 79 North Oxford Walk, part of the Whitman Houses, in Fort Greene. Police said he was declared dead at the scene.

The investigation into the shooting, including determining a motive for the murder, is ongoing.

Police said Mallory had an extensive criminal history, with at least eight charges dating back to 1989 through last year.

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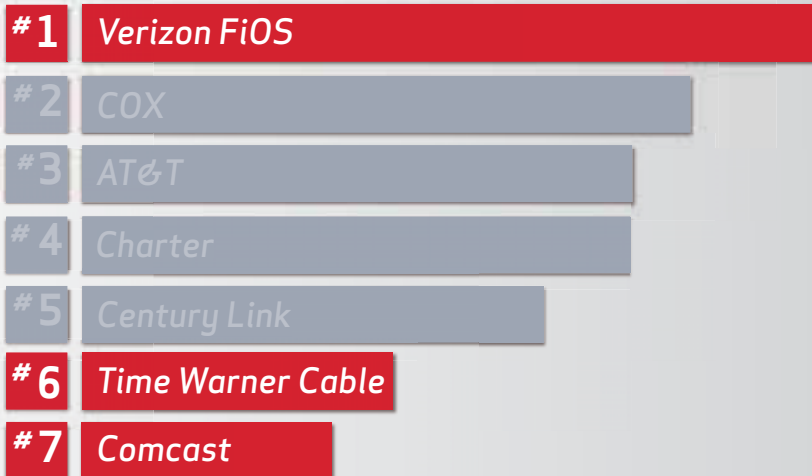


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Central Park's best-kept secret opens to public

Exclusive. The four-acre Hallett Nature Sanctuary was closed in 1934.

As New Yorkers filed into office buildings for work on Monday, Central Park gardener Shanna Blanchard settled into her job surrounded by birds, wildflowers and ferns.

Blanchard is the Hallett Zone gardener for the Central Park Conservancy. Every day, she works to restore a four-acre nature preserve that had been untouched for decades.

Hallett Nature Sanctuary, nestled in the southeast corner of the park and surrounded by the Pond, is an area most people do not know exists. The Central Park Conservancy began offering tours of the area last fall, but now the public can explore the sanctuary during scheduled open hours.

Protected by a chain-link fence, the sanctuary was closed to the public in 1934. It was an experiment of sorts: What would happen to a woodland area in a large city if it were left unmaintained?

Over time, invasive species such as wisteria and Japanese knotweed began to dominate the preserve.

"When we first came in here, it was completely overgrown," said Neil



Gardener Shanna Blanchard tends to the Hallett Nature Sanctuary.
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Plant life in the sanctuary

sound," Blanchard said.

"In here, what you hear is birds and water."

Visitors will be able to see flowers such as the Jeffersonia diphylla or Uvularia grandiflora that have just sprouted thanks to the warm weather. They may also catch a wave of birds flying in.

The sanctuary will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, and then every Tuesday during May. The schedule for June through August will be available on the Central Park Conservancy's website.

"It's going to be a real treat for the public," Calvanese said. "We're a block from 59th Street looking at wildflowers and ferns. Somehow, I think that's a great thing."

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The deep

Plane search heads deep underwater in new phase

A U.S. Navy underwater drone will be deployed to scour the floor of the Indian Ocean for a missing Malaysia Airlines plane, search officials said on Monday, launching a new phase of the operation after nearly six weeks of fruitless searching.

The hunt will head deep underwater as the batteries in the flight's black box recorders have probably died and there was little chance of finding floating debris, said Australian search chief Angus Houston. **REUTERS**

Ukraine crisis

Separatist unrest spreads; ultimatum ends with no crackdown

Pro-Russian separatists on Monday ignored an ultimatum to leave occupied government buildings in eastern Ukraine, while another group of rebels attacked police headquarters as a threatened military offensive by government forces failed to materialize.

Rebels in Slaviansk, which was expected on Monday to be the focus of a broad government "anti-terrorist" operation involving the army, issued a bold call for Russian President Vladimir Putin to help them. **REUTERS**

Murder trial. Pistorius 'using emotions as an escape': Prosecutor



Pistorius has wept openly and vomited in court. / GETTY IMAGES

The prosecutor in the Oscar Pistorius murder trial accused the track star on Monday of using emotional breakdowns under cross-examination to evade answering questions about the night he killed his girlfriend.

The athlete has broken down numerous times during the 22-day trial, including retching into a bucket. He burst into tears again on Monday morning when recounting the moment he screamed at what he thought was a burglar, prompting the

judge to call a 30-minute adjournment.

"Get the f— out of my house! Get the f— out of my house!" a trembling Pistorius said when asked to state precisely what he screamed at the perceived intruder.

He then burst into tears as family members in the public gallery rushed to comfort him.

Toward the end of the day, he again began to cry when answering questions about the immediate aftermath of the shooting.

State prosecutor Gerrie Nel, whose reputation as one of South Africa's toughest attorneys has earned him the nickname "The Pitbull," said the athlete was just putting on an act to avoid having to answer his questions.

Nel questioned why Pistorius would get upset when being asked about whether he did or did not open doors leading from his bedroom to a balcony to shout for help minutes after the shooting. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"I cannot see how [it] can cause you to be emotional, because you cannot remember how to open a door. We're not talking about Reeve."

State prosecutor Gerrie Nel, referring to previous breakdowns, which have usually been when Pistorius describes the shooting.

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GOP. Lawmakers visit Afghanistan to press case for troops to stay

The Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, John Boehner, is leading a delegation of Republican lawmakers on a trip to Afghanistan to underscore their call for U.S. forces to remain there and also to review the country's presidential election, Boehner's

office said on Monday.

Boehner and seven other House Republicans met with U.S. troops, the U.S. ambassador and the commander of NATO-led forces in Afghanistan during the two-day visit that began on Sunday.

The April 5 vote is meant to usher in Afghanistan's first democratic transfer of power as President Hamid Karzai steps down after 12 years and Western forces prepare to depart after more than a decade of war.

Democratic President Barack Obama plans to withdraw most, or possibly all, U.S. forces from Afghanistan this year.

REUTERS



Many Republican lawmakers have pressed for more U.S. forces to stay.

Ukraine crisis

Bail set at \$6M for woman accused of killing six infants

A judge set bail at \$6 million on Monday for a Utah woman suspected of killing six infants after giving birth to them, then stuffing their bodies into cardboard boxes which were found at a house where she used to live.

Police said Megan Huntsman, 39, admit-

ted under questioning that she strangled or suffocated the babies immediately after their births.

Bail was set at a court hearing a day after Huntsman was arrested and booked into the Utah County jail on six counts of murdering the babies born over roughly a 10-year period. The remains of a seventh infant were also found, but authorities believe that baby was stillborn. **REUTERS**

Suspect in killings at Kansas Jewish centers has hate-filled history

Weapons. Police said that the gunman used a shotgun and other firearms.

The suspect in the Passover Eve killings of three people at two Jewish community facilities in a Kansas City suburb has a long history of racism and anti-Semitism, human rights groups said on Monday.

Frazier Glenn Cross, 73, faced charges of premeditated murder at his initial court appearance on Monday afternoon. He was arrested Sunday after a shooting spree that killed a 14-year-old boy and his grandfather outside a popular Jewish community center, and a third victim outside a nearby Jewish retirement home.

Both facilities are in Overland Park, Kan., an upscale suburb outside of Kansas City, Mo.

Police said it was too early to determine if Sunday's killings were motivated by anti-Semitism, but both the Southern Poverty Law Center, a



A Crime Scene Investigation unit sits parked outside the Jewish Community Center in Overland Park, Kan. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES



An Investigator at the Jewish Community Center

Quoted

"These senseless acts of violence are all the more heartbreaking as they were perpetrated on the eve of the solemn occasion of Passover."

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder

leading anti-hate group, and the Institute for Research and Education on Human Rights said the suspect was a former senior member of the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan movement.

The groups said Cross, a Missouri man who also goes by the name Frazier Glenn Miller, was involved in creating an armed paramilitary organization in North Carolina 20 years ago.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder issued a statement Monday pledging federal help in determining whether the federal hate crimes statute was implicated in the "heinous" killings.

"I was horrified to learn of this weekend's tragic shootings outside Kansas City. These senseless acts of violence are all the more heartbreaking

as they were perpetrated on the eve of the solemn occasion of Passover," Holder said.

The Southern Poverty Law Center said Cross is a "raging anti-Semite" who has posted online rantings that include "No Jews, Just Right." And the IREHR said he idolizes Adolf Hitler.

"His worship for Hitler and Hitlerism is real," said Leonard Zeskind, president of IREHR, in a statement issued Monday.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder issued a statement Monday pledging federal help in the case. **REUTERS**

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Computer security. Canada blames bug for stolen tax info

Canada's tax-collection agency on Monday said the private information of about 900 people had been compromised as hackers exploited the "Heartbleed" bug, and security experts warned that more attacks are likely to follow.

The breach allowed hackers to extract social insurance numbers, which are used for employment and gaining

access to government benefits, and possibly some other data, the Canada Revenue Agency said.

The agency appears to be the first to report that it is the victim of an attack exploiting a flaw in software known as OpenSSL, which is used on about two-thirds of websites to secure data as it travels across the Internet. **REUTERS**

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T-Mobile ends overage charge

T-Mobile said on Monday it would stop charging penalties for customers who go over their data plan limits and launched an online petition calling for rival carriers to do the same.

"Today I'm laying down a challenge to AT&T, Verizon and Sprint to join T-Mobile in ending these outrageous overage penalties for all consumers — because it's the right thing to do," T-Mobile Chief Executive John Legere said in a statement. **REUTERS**

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Facebook to offer mobile payment service

Facebook is preparing to join the mobile-payments race with remittances and electronic-money services on the social network, the Financial Times reported, citing several people involved in the process.

The company is close to obtaining approval from the Central Bank of Ireland to start a service that would allow users to store money on Facebook and use it to pay and exchange with others, according to the Financial Times. **REUTERS**

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John Stoller was about to finish his 26th mile at last year's Boston Marathon. As he came through the final stretch of Boylston Street,

he stopped to chat with friends in front of Forum restaurant.

"Usually I don't stop," says Stoller, who finished a quick conversation before continuing past the finish line. "I received my medal and had gotten my bags. ... Then we heard the first blast."

Meanwhile, above Sugar Heaven on Boylston Street, the staff of Marlo Marketing/Communications was celebrating its annual marathon party when the first blast hit.

"There were a few seconds of deliberation — no one really knew if it was safer inside or on the street," says Marlo Fogelman, principal of the company. "Then the second bomb went off and everyone just scrambled onto the fire escape through the back windows."

Down on the street, victims were tended to by first responders and good Samaritans. The fear of a third bomb detonating meant the crowd had to be removed, and fast.

As officials worked to identify the bombers during the next couple days, the city attempted to function. For MBTA Transit Officer Dic Donohue, the sense of a calm before the storm



A boy looks over hundreds of items placed near the blast site left in memory of the bombing victims. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

would certainly ring true by the end of the week.

"The next few days were very strange," Donohue tells us. "The usual bustling downtown area that I work in was quiet, and entire streets were shut down."

Police soon identified two suspects in the blasts. Video surveillance from Forum caught brothers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, Chechen-born locals who resided in Cambridge. By Friday, they had allegedly murdered MIT Police Officer Sean Col-

lier and led authorities on a violent chase in which Donohue was shot.

Laura Glass slept in at her Cambridge home after staying up all night listening to the news. When she awoke the next day to an FBI agent barging into her home, she started to put the pieces together.

"It only took me a few minutes to figure out what was going on — the two brothers lived a few doors down from me," said Glass.

While older brother Tamerlan was killed, younger brother Dzhokhar was apprehended in a dry-docked boat in a Watertown backyard. In the end, four people were left dead and hundreds more injured.

But as the 2014 Boston Marathon nears, runners are ready to take on the 26.2 miles without a second thought.

"For runners it's an

Haunting memories

On Stuart Street, family members who had just been holding up signs of encouragement for runners were using them as a tool to find each other, fearing they had been killed in the blast.

- "You see these runners in their foil blankets walking around either completely lost or just with a look that you never forget," Stoller said.

emotional time," says Stoller. "Nobody cares about their time or if they finish. The running community is just a nice group of people, and they're excited for this year."

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MIT Officer Sean Collier was killed by the alleged bombers.



Two people, one wearing a marathon runner's jacket, hug near the blast site.



A MAN COMFORTS A CHILD WHILE VIEWING THE MEMORIAL.



Crowds high-five police after one of the alleged bombers was captured.

A victim is rushed from the scene of the bombings.

Piecing things together one year later



For the record. The project manager for “Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial” shares her experience.

“There is a lot of divorcing yourself from the emotional aspect. You just tell yourself, ‘You have to get through this,’” said Anne Starr, one of the people who spent recent months sifting through thousands of objects left at the original Boston Marathon bombing memorial.

“That being said, there is something in every box that brings tears to your eyes.”

Starr worked as project manager on “Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial,” an exhibition of memorabilia on display at the Boston Public Library.

In the days following the fatal terror attack, thousands of people left their condolences in Boston’s Copley Square. Teddy bears, tattered running shoes, flowers and letters revealed the sheer sadness that visitors collectively felt as they passed by the now-notorious finish line.

The development team started moving full steam ahead on the exhibit in January, which meant the team had to be decisive on which of the thousands of items would be selected.

“So in a matter of two and a half months, we



A visitor views some of the hundreds of memorial items on display at the Boston Public Library. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

If you go

The exhibit is free and open to the public, and will remain in place until mid-May, at which point the items will be returned to the Boston City Archives for safe-keeping.

Quoted

“We were looking at things that would show the worldwide support for Boston, the runners, those injured and the friends and families of those who were killed.” Starr

went from very beginning stages of the exhibit to opening it to the public. Museums usually take a year or two to do that, so we didn’t have a whole lot of time to pour over the objects,” said Starr.

The objects that most spoke to her, Starr said, were related to people who were there on that fateful day, like running shoes, some bearing poignant notes written in marker.

Marathon spectators Martin Richard, 8, Lu Lingzi, 23 and Krystle Campbell, 29, were killed and more than 260 others were injured when two bombs exploded at the Boylston Street finish line on April 15, 2013. Days later, MIT Officer Sean Collier, 26, was shot and killed, allegedly by the bombing suspects as

they attempted to flee the Boston area.

“There was a note from Martin Richard’s teacher that stopped all of us in our tracks. It’s really kind of unpredictable which things will grab hold of you,” said Starr.

The centerpiece of the exhibit: 150 pairs of colorful running shoes arranged in a large square shape. Things made by children, photographs of the victims, marathon bibs and handmade signs also were among the items selected for Dear Boston, though Starr said the display represents only a small percent of the objects left at the memorial.

Visitors can walk through three sections of the exhibit. The first area includes objects that rep-

resent the first minutes, hours and days after the attack. The second features objects related to a little later, like vigils, fundraisers and group runs.

The final stage of the exhibit bears a message of hope, and even includes a “hope for the future” tree that allows visitors to write down their hope and string it on a branch.

“People are still trying to make meaning out of what happened. Those objects offer much more reflection on what this means, and how we can move forward as a community,” said Starr. “Our goal is to help facilitate some healing.”



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Interview. Marathon bombing hero Carlos Arredondo tips his cowboy hat to Bauman, Boston and first responders

Carlos Arredondo was dubbed the Cowboy Hat Hero last year after iconic photographs captured him assisting with the rescue of Boston Marathon bombing survivor Jeff Bauman, who lost both legs in the attack. We sat down with him to talk about the one-year anniversary.

Do you think that one of your purposes in life was to help save Jeff Bauman?

It’s a miracle the way things happened. So many people did amazing work that day, and I did what I could. I prayed to God to protect me and give me some guidance to protect Jeff. ... It worked out, and Jeff finally went through



Carlos Arredondo
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

surgery, and not only went through surgery, but he also described one of the criminals who was standing right next to him the day of the bombing. He managed to look that person up and down. [Bauman] helped to bring a case against these criminals. Life works in strange ways. I helped to save his life, and he ended up recognizing the criminals.

Are you planning to attend this year’s marathon?

I’m going to be at the finish line this year. I know I’m going to be with other survivors, including [Bauman] and his family. I just hope we’re all there

supporting each other so we can have a better day.

Do you have any fears about going?

I am scared [of] just going back, and being with the survivors and waiting for that moment, around 3 p.m. Hopefully nobody freaks out and starts getting sick about it. But I understand that some other survivors can’t handle it, so they’re going to stay away.

What do you think when people call you a hero?

It’s a little bit uncomfortable, you know? When people call me a hero, and I just look behind me at the many people who

were there at the time, helping out. ... I’m just very grateful for everybody who was there helping out.

What was it like for you to see Jeff for the first time after the bombing?

He was very thankful. Immediately I saw this young man in bed and saw that he was going to be OK. ... I love the kid. He’s very funny. He’s a great guy. It’s a miracle to see him doing the things he does.

What’s it like for you to suddenly be in the spotlight?

It has changed things, but ... we are very happy and proud to help in any way we can. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Bonus question

What positives do you feel have come from the tragedy of the bombing?

It’s been amazing how people have been participating to help. They’ve collected funds for survivors and the victims’ families. I think the One Fund really brought a lot of people together and made good things happen. Prosthetics are very expensive, so [the survivors] need all the help they can get. It’s been amazing how Boston has handled all this tragedy.



Not being on the same page about money can turn domestic bliss into a domestic nightmare. / COLOURBOX

Survey. The No. 1 money mistake couples make

Relationships can move pretty fast, especially when you live in an expensive urban area. It's easy enough to rationalize that if you're spending most nights together anyway, you might as well save on rent money and move in together. If you're still living separately, you might want to check out what 1,000 cohabitating renters told Rent.com so you can learn from their experiences.

After giving 1,000

couples a survey, Rent.com found that the No. 1 regret most cohabitants had was not talking about how to divide the finances before moving in together.

Talking about money may not be fun, but it can be a big enough problem to ruin a relationship. Considering that 32 percent of those surveyed moved in together to see if their partner was "the one," talk it out, get on the same page and then live happily ever after. **EMILY LAURENCE**

Easter candy spending hops into the billions



You know you want to take a bite out of this sweet treat — but it'll cost you. / FUSE

Sugar rush. Most people find it too hard to resist pastel sweet treats.

It seems those Cadbury eggs and Peeps in the candy aisle are just irresistible to most. According to the National Confectioner's Association, Americans spent \$2.1 billion on Easter candy last year and that number is projected to reach even higher this year. That \$2.1 billion doesn't take into account other Easter expenses, like new clothes, trav-

eling or decorations. The average person spends \$28 on Easter candy. Chocolate bunnies are the biggest seller: Ninety million were sold last year.

Overall Easter spending is projected to reach \$16 billion this year. According to a survey conducted by the Prosper Insights & Analytics, the average American will spend \$137.46 on the holiday. Besides candy, the most popular Easter items people spend money on are groceries for Easter dinner, clothes, gifts, flowers and decorations.

And they aren't just spending because they're tempted by those pastel-wrapped sugary snacks at the register. The same survey found that 80 percent of Americans actually celebrate Easter in some way.

By the numbers

\$2.1B

Amount of money spent on Easter candy last year by Americans, according to the National Confectioner's Association.



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Work-life balance. Sometimes working overtime is not about the money.

Briefly describe your two jobs.

My primary job is as a records manager at a law firm, which I work Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. I also teach Zumba fitness classes Monday through Saturday, starting around 6 p.m.

Do people at the law firm mind you leaving at 5:30 to go teach Zumba?

Not at all. I always have my BlackBerry with me, so I'm in constant communication.

How did you get into Zumba?

When I was 39, I was 85 pounds overweight. ... I knew I needed to make a change. So, I ordered Zumba videos, but I couldn't even do two cho-

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reographies without getting winded. I went to the gym and basically lived in the gym for four months and I lost all the weight. I wanted to bring Zumba up in intensity. The field was dominated by women, and I wanted to bring men into the class and show that the moves can be moderated so everyone — regardless of fitness level

Q&A

How did you know how to succeed? What motivated you when you were young?

My sister was the only person [in my life] with a professional job. I didn't even know what she did, but when I was a kid and went to her office, I knew I wanted that. Also, my mother died when I was 17 and I promised her on her deathbed that I would make it and

push through. That has always been my driving force. When I was a kid, there was no expectation to go to college, but I didn't want that for my kids. You live by example, so both my wife and I went to college. I got my master's [degree]. When we had kids, it was not a discussion of whether they would go to college or not, just a discussion of where.



Where do you live in the city?

I live in the Bronx, in a gated community. I have two daughters, 25 and 18. ... I was born and raised in the projects in the Bronx. I didn't want my kids to know what it was like to struggle financially. We live in a beautiful home and have a good life.

RICHARD MARTINEZ TEACHES ZUMBA AT SEVERAL LOCATIONS IN THE CITY IN ADDITION TO WORKING AT A LAW FIRM.

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The stats

Richard Martinez

Age: 46
Residency: The Bronx
Lives with: Wife and 18-year-old daughter
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By the numbers

A quick look at how Americans are saving

In the sixth iteration of Sallie Mae's "How America Saves for College" report, the numbers tell some familiar tales, but there are also a few surprises. After the crash of 2008, families had a hard time saving money for college-bound students. Now, families are increasingly able to help students pay for their education. It's clear that college is a priority for families: The report showed that 89 percent of the 2,020 survey respondents valued a college education highly. Take a look at our breakdown of the numbers:

1 Savings are up 7 percent in comparison to the 2013 report.

How they do it

45%

Nearly half of families use a general savings account as opposed to a 529 or another designated savings fund.



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2 The average amount that families are saving for college is up 30 percent from last year at \$15,346. (Last year, the number was \$11,781.)

3 Just over half of all families in the study have money set aside for their child's college education, trailing slightly behind the amount that families are saving for retirement.

4 The families who are not saving for college, according to the study, say they don't have the income to set aside, which is pretty much a no-brainer. Non-savers also anticipate that a larger share of their child's college education will be paid through grants and scholarships.

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Jared Leto gets tropical in an oversized straw hat.

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Pharrell Williams, what have you wrought?

Men, women and cats all donned hats at Sunday night's MTV Movie Awards — with mixed results.

First up to make a statement: actress Hana Mae Lee, who donned this odd cigarette cap. It's so weird I don't even know what to say, other than I guess she wanted to stand out a little bit. Eh, it worked?

Oscar winner Jared Leto (will we ever get used to describing him that way?) wore this oversized straw cap and looked — dare we say it? — kinda hot, in a Banana Boat way. Meanwhile, Kesha looked like a "Flowers in the Attic" reject in this goth felt cap.

Finally, no hat recap would be complete without this shot of Grumpy Cat wearing Pharrell Williams' trademark Vivienne Westwood mountain hat. British people, take note: THIS is how you wear a hat.



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Kate Walsh plays a stripper-turned-bored housewife in " Fargo."
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You're darn tootin'!

Interview. Kate Walsh didn't get to do the big accent for her stint on " Fargo."

Kate Walsh could have been in " Fargo" twice. In the mid-1990s, Joel and Ethan Coen were casting their film. "I lived in Chicago at the time," the " Grey's Anatomy" and " Private Practice" actress says. "I was an up-and-coming actress. I was a huge [Coens] fan, but I didn't get the part."

But now she's in the TV series version of " Fargo," a miniseries that tells another tale of murder and crime in sleepy, seemingly polite North Dakota. She plays Gina, the ex-stripper whose philandering, wealthy husband is, in the first episode, murdered by a hitman (Billy Bob Thornton) at the behest, sort of, of a nervous insurance salesman (Mar-

tin Freeman).

"It's kind of cool to have come full circle," she says.

Walsh isn't in a lot of the show, but her scenes represent its broadly comic side. Gina is not sad that her husband has taken a blade to the head, and isn't above straddling Freeman's character.

Walsh filmed her scenes off-and-on over the course of the months-long shoot. That might have been jarring for her, having to get in and out of character. But

it helped, in a way. "I was an outsider trying to fit in," she says, pointing out that her character is not from there.

Doing " Fargo" was a change of pace for Walsh, who spent eight years with the same character: Dr. Addison Montgomery on " Grey's" and " Practice." "The most challenging thing was keeping the continuity. I would only come in once a month."

The downside is that she's one of the few ac-

tors not doing the broad Midwestern accent that so defined the 1996 film. "I did miss it," she confesses. "I was jealous of everyone doing it. I was like, 'Are you sure you don't want the accent? Are you SURE?'"

Although she won't get to stay with her character long — the show is a one-off, telling one story over 10 episodes — she came to really love Gina.

"It was really liberating to play someone who says what they're thinking," Walsh says. "She's honest and she's a survivor. I identify with that. She's basically a prostitute — a former stripper who thought she married really well. But now she desperately wants out."

"I feel like I would need to get out of there too. I would not want to live in that mansion. I would not want to live in Fargo."

The small screen

The film is now the TV show

" Fargo" is more an in-name-and-location-only spin-off of the 1996 dramedy, which earned an Oscar for star Frances McDormand. It aims to duplicate the film's feeling — the mix of gallows humor with horrific tragedy,

perhaps best encapsulated by the film's famous wood chipper scene.

This isn't the first time " Fargo" has been milked for television. In 1997, there was a pilot starring Edie Falco as the film's hero, Marge Gunderson. It was directed by Kathy Bates. It was not picked up.



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Tye Sheridan may be one of the busiest teenagers in film. After an attention-grabbing start in 2011's "The Tree of Life" and 2012's "Mud," 17-year-old Sheridan now stars in "Joe," David Gordon Green's offbeat, darkly comic tale about a teenager (Sheridan) who befriends a surly ex-con (Nicolas Cage). Plus, Sheridan has four more films in the can set to come out this year. Somebody's a bit of an overachiever.

What are you looking for in future roles?

Anything that gives me a challenge. Anything that I have passion for, where I love the material. I worked on a film called "Grass Stains" last summer with a writer/director named

Kyle Wilamowski, and he's been working on this for, like, eight or nine years, and this is his first feature. It's always fun to work with someone like that because you know they've put their heart and soul into the project. I love doing small, independent

stuff because this is what people really care about. And I just did a film called "Dark Places." It's an adaptation of a novel by Gillian Flynn. My character is convicted of murdering his family, so it's going to be really dark. He's kind of Satanic, too. [Laughs]

Is there ever any consideration about your age as far as what subject matter is OK and what isn't?

You know, that's one of the coolest things about acting, I think — that you can be someone you're not. I mean, that's not you

TYE SHERIDAN

The very busy teen talks about playing people far different from himself and which actor he's dying to work with next.

GROWING UP

Quoted

"You know, that's one of the coolest things about acting, I think, that you can be someone you're not. I mean, that's not you on the screen." Sheridan

Future stars

You've already worked alongside the likes of Nicolas Cage, Matthew McConaughey and Brad Pitt. Any dream co-stars still on your list?

I want to work with James Franco — just because

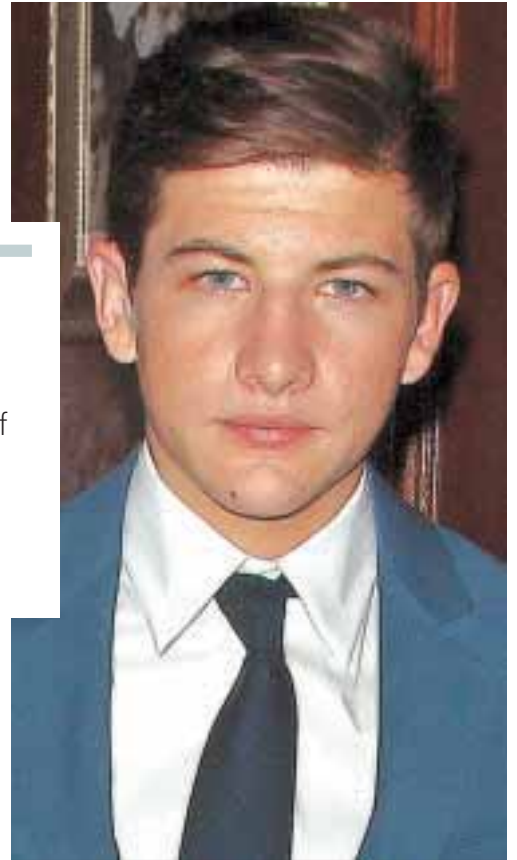
he's such a mystery man, you know? What is he? Is he a director, a writer, an actor? An artist? He's a cool guy.



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on the screen. Some of these characters are nothing like me. I'm not violent at all. I've never been in a fight. And every film that I've been in I've gotten into some kind of fight. [Laughs] It's cool because it gives you a challenge and you get to experience things that you normally wouldn't in your own personal life.



Tye Sheridan plays a boy who comes under the wing of a hard-living crank (Nicolas Cage) in "Joe." / WIREIMAGE

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Walking away from the Walkmen

Solo. Hamilton Leithauser emerges with "Black Hours."

Though many lyrics on Hamilton Leithauser's solo debut are worthy of a title like "Black Hours," the singer promises that none of the darkness is related to the "extreme hiatus" that his band, the Walkmen, made public last year. "It would be easy to read into that," he says. "I mean I wrote a song like, 'I Don't Need Anyone,' but that's supposed to be a love song. I can see how that would easily translate into that story, but that's not where it comes from."

The music is a logical extension of where the band were headed with their 2012 album, "Heaven," but it is willfully less accessible. The album begins with the singer's voice against a stark piano and a dramatic string section, an arrangement evoking a crooner from bygone days, albeit with a more cynical sneer. "Do you wonder why I sing these love songs when I have no love at all?" he sings on opener, "5 AM."

"5 AM" was the first thing I did and it's when I really realized I didn't want to just play rock 'n' roll," he says, "and I thought I wanted to do all these

very heavily influenced by Frank Sinatra, strings and big band music."

But as Leithauser headed further in this direction, he was contacted by Vampire Weekend maestro Rostam Batmanglij about a collaboration.

"Rostam and I started working together and he wanted to do rock 'n' roll," says Leithauser. "I didn't know if I wanted to, but all of the sudden it was fun to do rock 'n' roll again, so the record is half and half."

The rock 'n' roll half is a welcome contrast to the moodier pieces, as many of the sunnier "Black Hours" tracks find Leithauser's voice paired with female vocals, courtesy of Amber Coffman of the Dirty Projectors.

But not all of Leithauser's collaborators are new. Walkmen guitarist Paul Maroon is featured prominently, but his playing is decidedly different from the subway tunnel reverb that defined the band's sound for a decade.

"He and I are both aware that we were two big presences in the Walkmen," says Leithauser, "and if we're doing it under a different name, there has to be a reason we are doing it, and really vary up what he's doing with his sound and what he's playing."



Hamilton Leithauser plays two shows Tuesday night and Wednesday at Joe's Pub (425 Lafayette Street). Limited seats are still available. / LAUREN DUKOFF

Quoted

"I didn't know if I wanted to, but all of the sudden it was fun to do rock 'n' roll again, so the record is half and half."

Leithauser, on the different moods on his new album, "Black Hours." The album comes out on June 3.

A Walkmen-free set

Carrying on

Though there are two Walkmen onstage, don't expect to hear any Walkmen songs in the set. "That would be arrogant to claim that as

mine," says Leithauser. "That would be like 'I'm the Walkmen carrying on,' and that is not the case."



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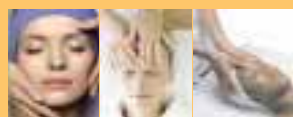
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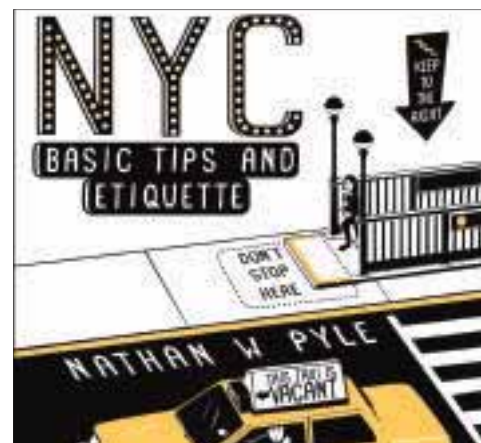
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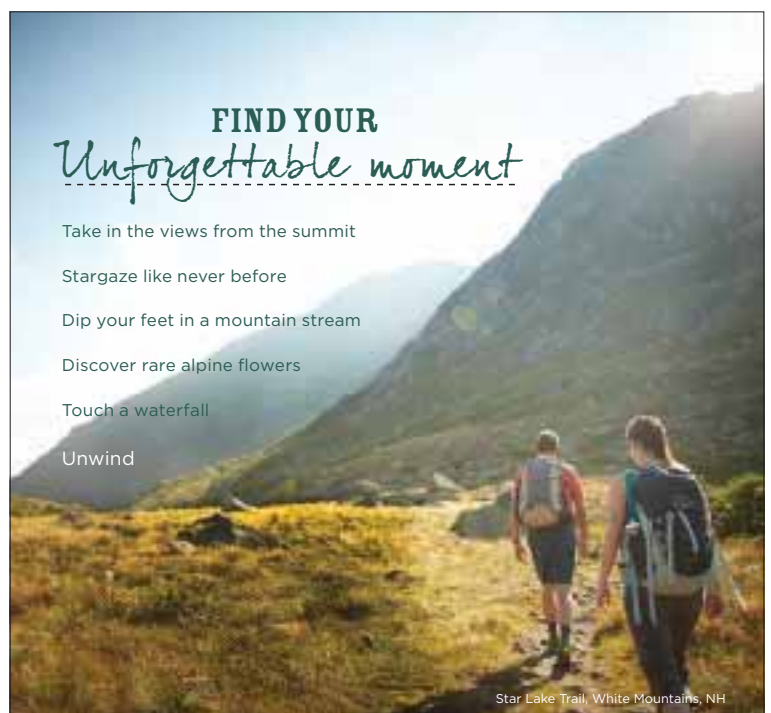
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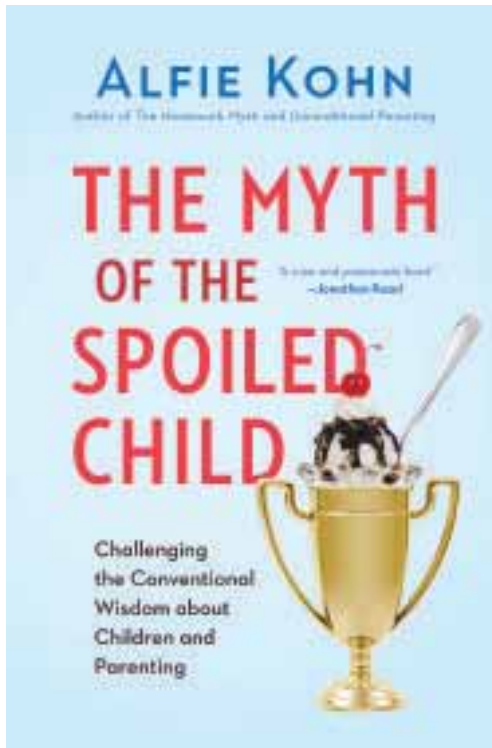
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"When evidence and logic go one way, but practices and beliefs are pointing somewhere else, that's something that has always interested me," he tells us.

In an attempt to reverse the belief that children today are spoiled rotten, Kohn wrote a book called "The Myth of the Spoiled Child," out now.

Kohn's belief isn't that it's impossible to spoil a child; he says it's of course possible to shower children unnecessarily with too many gifts. He just doesn't like that many parents believe their kids have to "earn" their praise.

"Praise is a way of saying to kids they have to jump through hoops, and then we'll give them a 'good job' or a high five," Kohn laments. He stresses



"The Myth of the Spoiled Child" is education and parenting expert Alfie Kohn's 13th book.
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"When a child does something wrong, it's a problem to be solved — not an infraction to be punished." Kohn



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Advice. We talk with Alfie Kohn about what most parents get wrong about rewards and punishment.

that praise shouldn't be contingent on accomplishments and that developing positive self-esteem shouldn't depend on being successful; it should be unconditional.

He holds this same stance when it comes to punishment and says parents should bring children in on making decisions. "When a child does something wrong, it's a problem to be solved — not an infraction to be punished," he says.

Of course this type of parenting requires more patience and giving up control, which many parents are hesitant to do, so "The Myth of the Spoiled Child" includes some broad ideas on how to do this and what it looks like.

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"Allergy-Free Cooking for Kids" has more than 90 recipes, such as the one for these rice noodle cakes. / PROVIDED

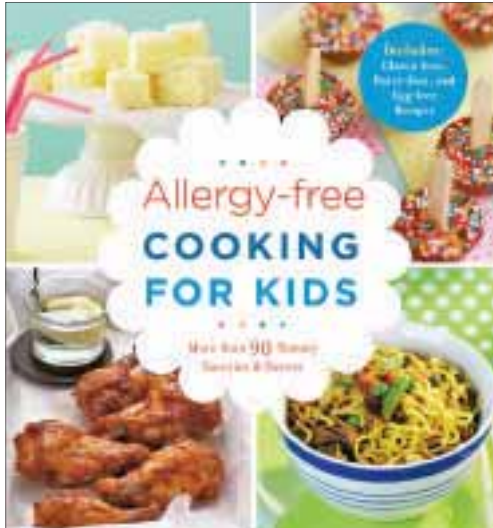
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Tasty recipes for kids with allergies

Meal time. "Allergy-Free Cooking for Kids" offers recipes that are either egg-free, gluten-free or dairy-free.

If your child has a gluten, nut, egg or dairy allergy, you know how challenging it can be to come up with yummy, nutritious foods he or she will actually want to eat. To the rescue is Pamela Clark's new book, "Allergy-Free Cooking for Kids," which is out this month.

The colorful, picture-packed recipe book is divided into three sections: gluten-free, egg-free and dairy-free, although many recipes (including nut-free options) fall into more than one category. There are more than 90 recipe



ideas for breakfast, school lunches, snacks, dinner, sweets and party foods. Whether cooking for your own child or making sure the treat you're preparing

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You are well on your way to achieving your goals. Stay on track. Don't listen to negative remarks.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Treat yourself to something nice. A moneymaking opportunity could be hidden in an old idea. Revive past goals and get working on a project that you've ignored for too long.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. A home improvement project will go smoothly if you get everyone to pitch in. Youngsters will enjoy being included.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Get out of your comfort zone with a new sport or exercise. An unscheduled trip could result in a romantic relationship.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Make sure your explanations are crystal clear. A misinterpreted remark could cause a rift. Be especially careful when operating machinery.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You have been lax about following your fitness goals. Get back on track or you will be battling weakness. A romantic involvement is likely.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. A friend is likely to complain. Get your chores out of the way and avoid an argument.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Attending an event will bring you into contact with influential people. Be truthful about your qualifications. A career change could be in the offing.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Seek professional help if you are having a problem that appears too difficult to handle on your own.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Your monetary situation is due for a shakeup. Lady Luck is looking out for you. Financial gains are apparent.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Added stress is causing mistakes that could end up costing you financially, emotionally or physically. Get rest before taking on more responsibility.
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Letters

Diversity at center stage

Re: "A Fresh Look at Les-Mis," April 11-13, 2014.

I am displeased with your notion that colorblind casting "is work the audience shouldn't have to do." What are you suggesting? Maybe audiences should be warned they'll have to suspend their disbelief (at the THEATER) or maybe actors of color should just not be cast (usually colorblind casting offers more opportunities for actors of color to play typically "white" roles) even if they are the most talented of the actors auditioned. Do you realize that actors of color would continue to be limited in their opportunities for big production, career-making roles, if they were relegated to only productions and roles

specifically written for people of color? Does that not bother you?

EBONI COOPER, VIA EMAIL

Sarcasm, lost

Re: Sex appeals to letter writers, April 14, 2014

Oh, Mike [Discolo]. I sincerely hope you will never picture me at all. I apologize that my wit bothers your wholesome ears so much, but to insinuate that I'm not well-spoken is not only an untruth but a sad way of attempting to get your point across, whatever your point might have been.

JENNIFER MATRONE, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Notorious pirate
- 5 An evening out
- 9 Take over (hyph.)
- 14 Heavy metal
- 15 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 16 Gaucho's rope
- 17 Rest
- 19 Church table
- 20 Any person
- 21 Golf pegs
- 22 "Witness" folk
- 23 Evening service
- 25 Measure speed
- 26 911 responder
- 27 Penuriously
- 30 Standings
- 33 Kind of premiere
- 34 Dartboard locale
- 36 "Gotcha!" (2 wds.)
- 37 Blender output
- 38 "Puppy Love" performer
- 39 Shady
- 40 Esprit de —
- 41 Too exacting
- 42 Birdbrained
- 44 Sz. option
- 45 Tenant's obligation
- 46 Petition
- 50 Trouser feature
- 52 Client mtg.
- 53 Pindar forte

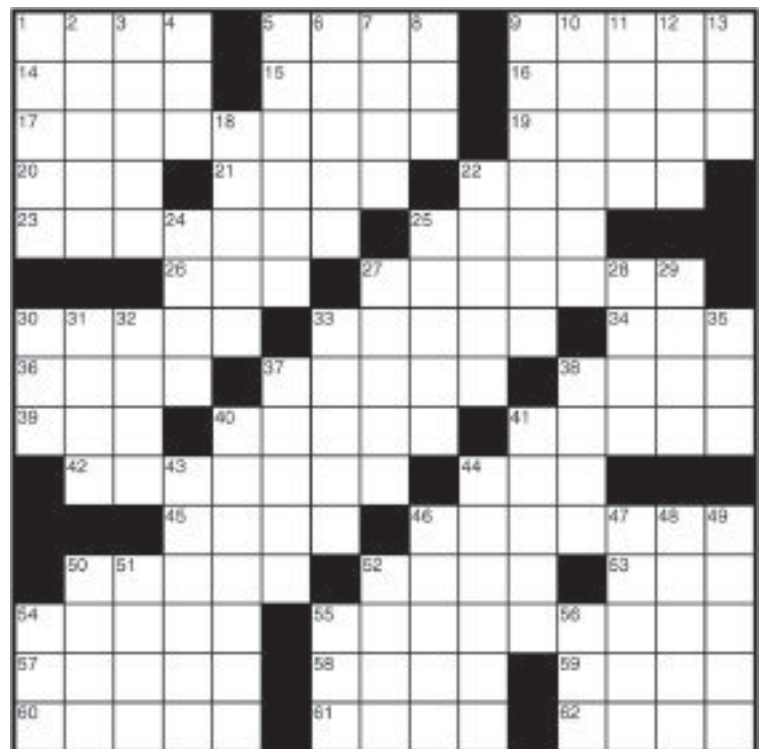
Down

- 54 Hold the scepter
- 55 More muddy
- 57 Friday creator
- 58 Bend in the road
- 59 Nowhere near
- 60 Splurge
- 61 Masculine principle
- 62 "La — Bonita"
- 1 Bolshoi rival
- 2 "Goodnight" girl
- 3 Bubbletops
- 4 Forensic sci. tool
- 5 Train restaurants
- 6 Alpaca habitat
- 7 "— bien, monsieur!"
- 8 Constantly, to Poe
- 9 Studied hard
- 10 More honey-tongued
- 11 Dobbin's dinner
- 12 Nile god
- 13 Road crew's need
- 18 Things
- 22 Usher's beat
- 24 Lap dog, slangily
- 25 Loses steam
- 27 Change form, in sci-fi
- 28 RN assistants
- 29 Hearty laughs
- 30 Disposed of
- 31 "Get real!" (2 wds.)

Fictional sub commander

- 32 Fictional sub commander
- 33 Deli offering
- 35 Howl
- 37 Gist
- 38 Honda rival
- 40 Tidied
- 41 Soft matted wools
- 43 Crater Lake locale
- 44 Down in the dumps
- 46 Reject
- 47 Hairstyles
- 48 Best possible
- 49 — incognita
- 50 Chirp
- 51 "Get a —!"
- 52 Greenish-blue
- 54 Rural rte.
- 55 Pig's digs
- 56 Shogun's yes

Yesterday's answer



Yankees hit by injury bug weeks into season

MLB. The Yankees are already dealing with an early season injury epidemic but don't expect reinforcements.

The Yankees are only 13 games into the season, but it is already feeling a bit like last season on the injury front.

Mark Teixeira is on the DL and Derek Jeter has missed the last two games with a strained right quad, but those were compounded on Sunday when Francisco Cervelli and Brian McCann were both injured.

The news is worse on Cervelli, who suffered a Grade 2 hamstring strain

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Cervelli pulled his hamstring trying, successfully after review, to beat out a double play. / GETTY IMAGES

Free agency?

Report: Drew, Morales will not be signed

If your first reaction was Stephen Drew and

Kendrys Morales would be perfect additions in Derek Jeter and Mark Teixeira's stead, ESPN says not so fast.

According to an unnamed source, neither

free agent, both represented by Scott Boras, are options.

Each is likely looking for a larger role than the Yankees could offer anyway. **METRO**

and will immediately hit the disabled list. He'll likely be out a couple months.

McCann had a ball deflect off his hand while catching, but X-rays were negative and he should be available Tuesday.

Even early season sensation Yangervis Solarte was limping around the infield Sunday night, though that just came courtesy of an unfortunate hit below the belt.

The Yankees were so desperate for a first baseman after Cervelli's injury they played Carlos Beltran at the position despite having never played there in the majors.

Austin Romine will likely be called up to replace Cervelli as backup catcher.



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SPORTS

See you in Rio?

Phelps back in the pool

The winningest Olympian of all time is back in the pool. Michael Phelps announced Monday that he will compete at the Arena Grand Prix in late April. Phelps, who owns 18 gold medals, is still debating a comeback for the 2016 Olympics in Brazil.

Nothing to see here

Nets, Knicks meet with very little on the line

When the NBA schedule was drawn up last year, a meaningless Knicks-Nets April meeting was not what they had in mind.

Nets head coach Jason Kidd said before Sunday night's game his team isn't concerned with the Knicks, who they will meet Tuesday, especially since the Knicks likely have the same feeling.

"It doesn't matter to me," Deron Williams said. "We're worried about what's going on in this locker room. As far as that's concerned it would be good for the city to have a strong rivalry between the boroughs. There's still a lot of time."

Last year was the first time the Knicks and Nets were in the postseason in the same season since the 2004.

"I think it's good for Brooklyn basketball," Williams said. "It's good for our brand and we



Kidd did not say how many of his starters, like Deron Williams, would play in Tuesday's second-to-last game. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

1-2

Despite the Knicks missing out on the postseason, they have gotten the better of Brooklyn in the regular season. The Nets are 1-2, with the fourth game on tap Tuesday night.

got to make the most of that opportunity and make a run."

The Nets' playoff seed is technically still on the line, but they are two games up on Washington, who played Miami Monday night, for fifth seed. They'll face Toronto or Chicago in the first round. **LARRY FLEISHER**

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Rangers ready for showdown with Flyers

NHL. The rivals from just down the road meet in the first round.

Ever since Dave Schultz hammered Dale Rolfe into submission in Game 7 of the 1974 Stanley Cup semifinals on the Broad Street Bullies' way to their first Cup the Flyers and Rangers have seldom had much affection for each other.

Perhaps it's the proximity of the two biggest cities in the East or the air of superiority that seems to emanate from the Big Apple, but whenever these two square off the intensity seems to rise. That's espe-

The schedule

- Game 1: at Rangers, April 17, 7 p.m., MSG
- Game 2: at Rangers, April 20, noon, NBC
- Game 3: at Flyers, April 22, 8 p.m., MSG
- Game 4: at Flyers, April 25, 7 p.m., MSG
- Game 5: at Rangers, April 27, TBD, MSG
- Game 6: at Flyers, April 29, TBD, MSG
- Game 7: at Rangers, April 30, TBD, MSG

cially true in the postseason, which has happened 10 times. The Flyers hold a 6-4 advantage.

But the Rangers, who hold home-ice advantage in this year's series, have won eight straight games against the Flyers at MSG. Henrik Lundqvist is a big reason why — and the Flyers know it.

"Lundqvist is a good goalie," said the Flyers' leading goal scorer Wayne Simmonds. "To get pucks past him you're going to have to take away his eyes and keep peppering him and peppering him."

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Ryan McDonagh said after Sunday's regular season finale he would be fully healthy and ready to go for Game 1. / GETTY IMAGES

Cap is back



CAPUANO HAS MADE THE PLAYOFFS JUST ONCE.

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Islanders will bring back Capuano

The Islanders began the season with playoff expectations for the first time in six years. But they ended it looking more like the team which finished under .500 every season from 2007-08 to 2011-12.

But despite the disappointment, general manager Garth Snow told reporters at the team's breakup day Monday head coach Jack Capuano will be back in 2014-15.

"Cappy's system worked really well at the end of the year," Kyle Okposo told reporters. "We were outplaying teams, outworking them. Everybody was playing extremely structured and playing in the framework of our team. For whatever reason we got away from that at different times throughout the year."

The Islanders finished the season 34-37-11 but played the post-Olympic break period without superstar John Tavares, who tore his ACL. **METRO**

Trade front

Liberty pull off blockbuster

The New York Liberty pulled off a shocking trade for former league MVP Tina Charles Monday night as teams met for the WNBA's annual

draft.

Charles, who is a native of Jamaica, Queens, and played at UConn, was acquired from the Sun for the Liberty's top draft pick, Alyssa Thomas, (No. 4 overall) and center Kelsey Bone. **METRO**

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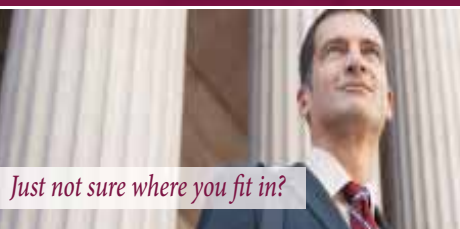
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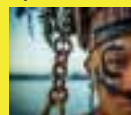
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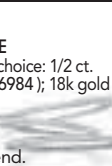
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